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PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

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### Banks.

NOTICE. TO ULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 | For the 'Hongkong and Shanghai Bankin any one year.

3.-Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 32 per cent. per

their daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be prosented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6,-Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7. - Withdrawals may be made on demand.

depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. HONGEONG & SHANGHAL BANKING

CORPORATION, JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, June 7, 1886. HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- } \$7,500,000

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-M. GROTE, Esq. Deputy Chairman-O. D. Bottomley, Esq. PROCESSIONAL HYMN-Hon. J. BELL ILVING. | E. H. M. HUNTING-W. H. F. DARRY, Esq. TON, Esq. H. L. DALEYMPLE, HOR. A. P. MCEWEN. J. S. Moses, Esq. Hon. F. D. SASSOON. H. Hoppius, Esq.

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HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily batance. OneFixed Deposits:-

For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. 11 . 4 per cent. " " 5 per cent, 11 : 11

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

Acting Ohief Manager.

JOHN WALTER.

Hongkong, May 27, 1887.

### Notices of Firms.

AT OTICE is hereby given that the Busi-NESS OF GENERAL STORE-KEEPERS and Commission Agents previously carried on at Foochow, in the Empire of China, under the Firm or Chop of HOK LEE HONG & Co. by Tiong AR Hok and TAN KING SING in Co-partnership, was DISSOLVED on the 6th day of January, 1887, and the Responsibility of the said Tan King Sing for any DEBT or LIABILITY incurred by the said Firm or Chop terminated on the 6th day of January, 1887.

HOK LEE & Co.,

Foochow. Singapore, 17th May, 1887.

TITH Reference to the above, I, Trong AH HOE, of Foochow, beg to notify the Public that the BUSINESS of the HOK LEE HONG & Co. as GENERAL STORE REEPERS and COMMISSION AGENTS, is now being carried on at Foochow as heretofore by TAM KIM OHING, of Singapore, Merchant, and Myself under the Style of HOK LEE HONG & Co.; and that I hold s Power of Attorney from the said Tatt Kim Chino as his Agent individually and also as a PARTNER in the said Firm, to transact all matters connected with the Business of the Firm at Foochow.

TIONG AH HOK. Hongkong, June 1, 1887.

### Intimations.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

FANOY FAIR AT MACAO ON SUNDAY EVENING, THE 19TH INSTANT. CHEAP EXCURSION TO MACAO AND BACK.

SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports VITEATHER permitting, the WHITE CLOUD will leave Honokono on SUNDAY, the 19th Instant, at 9 a.m., returning from Macao at Midnight. First Class Fare to Macan and back, \$2. No Second Class or Single Fares. Chinese

> will be taken. Tickets may be obtained at the Company's F. HENDERSON;

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, June 15, 1887. BANK HOLTDAY.

IN accordance with Section 4 of Ordinance No. 6 of 1875, TUESDAY, the 21st - Instant, having been appointed a PUBLIC HOLIDAY, in HONOUR OF THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF HER MOST GRA-CIOUS MAJESTY'S ACCESSION, the following BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on that day. For the 'Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China,'

JOHN THURBURN. Manager, Hongkong. For the 'Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China,

T. H. WHITEHEAD. Manager, Hongkong. ing Corporation,

JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager. their option transfer the same to the For the Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris,' J. ARRANGER

Acting Agent. For the New 'Oriental Bank Corporation, Limited, annum will be allowed to depositors on E. W. RUTTER,

Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, June 16, 1887.



SERVICE will be held in St. Joun's CATHEDRAL at 10.30 on TUESDAY. the 21st Instant, in Celebration of the FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF HER MAJESTY'S ACCESSION TO THE THRONE. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, and the Legislative Council will be present The NEW ORGAN will be opened on this occasion. The Service, which will consist but the personal attendance of the

> cupy the scale of scatholders, Officers in uniform, and Consuls will be admitted at After 10, 15 the other doors will be opened. and all seats not occupied will be allotted to such of the public as may attend Seatholders are requested to observe that

about an hour.

the only way in which they can secure the use of their sents for themselves or their friends is by occupying them, or arranging that they shall be occupied before 10.15. Southolders not attending themselves, but assigning their seats to others, are requested to furnish one of the party with a written authority.

ORDER OF SERVICE. Canzone in A minor... Guilmant. The Occasional Overture Handel.

The National Authem. HYMNinstead of the Venite Exultenus Monk (Aldrich d PROPER PEALMS; XX, XXI,... Woodward. TE DEUM .....Barnby.

ORGAN-Andante.....Culkin. ANTHEM-Halle'njah Chorus...... Handel. SPECIAL HYMN...(Tune-Old 100th Psalm). ORGAN-Priests' March )

from Athalie ORGAN-Offertoire.....Bantiste. \* From 10.10 a.m. Hongkong, June 14, 1887.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. NTAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND METEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. RETCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES. ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS. NAUTICAL BOOKS

English SILVER & ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. Christofle & Co.'s ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY, in great variety.

DIAMONDS CO AND OO DIAMOND JEWELLERY, Splendid Collection of the Latest London

PATTERNS, at nery moderate prices. 742 HONGKONG BRICK AND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

OFFICE, No. 5, QUEEN'S ROAD. TAIRE BRICKS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY FOR SALE.

PRICE, \$30 PER 1,000. The following Testimonial has been re-

ceived from F. W. CROSS, Esq., Manager, HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, IN will be RESPONSIBLE for any 'I have herewith much pleasure in testi-

made by you at your new works. 'In appearance the Brick is light and soft as compared with the ordinary Fire Brick used in the Colony, but this I may say is characteristic of the best English Fire

'After a very severe test I have no heaitation in saying that this Brick is admirably suited to resist any degree of heat that it may be likely to undergo and for all purposes that Fire Bricks are used for. 'I am now about to build them into one of my Furnaces and have no doubt of their

being able to stand as well as the English Fire Bricks I have been using. Hongkong, May 3, 1887. Hongkong, May 29, 1887.

Business Notices.

TITCHED OUT and ENGRAVED PATTERNS in LIQUEURS, HALF-SHERRY,

SHERRY, PORT, CLARET, HOCK, and CHAMPAGNE GLASSES. CHAMPAGNE, HALF-PINT and PINT TUMBLEBS, FINGER BOWLS, ICE PLATES, QUART and PINT DECANTERS, CLARET JUGS, WATER JUGS, CUSTARD OUPS, JELLY GLASSES, SALT CELLARS, CARAFES and TUMBLERS, BUTTER DISHES, CREAM JUGS.

These can be bought in Sets to match throughout, or in odd dozens.

A full Set of above will be exhibited during the week, PRICES VERY MODERATE.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, June 11, 1887.

ROBERT Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers & General Outsitters,

QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL).

# OUR SPRING STOCK OF

ENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS and COLLARS,

UNDERVESTS, PANTS and HALF-HOSE,

BOOTS and SHOES. CHRISTY'S FELT, TERAI and STRAW HATS, UMBRELLAS.

HANDKERCHIEFS, &c.

### Hongkong, April 6, 1887. Victoria Elotel. Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

JIHIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c, has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horas in the place. of a special form of prayer only, will last The ROOMS are specious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. Seatholders, or persons authorised to oc- The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious, large DINING HALL.

the main entrance only from 10 to 10.15. The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD and SMORING ROOMS. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken.

Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE, Proprietors.

# Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG. J. COOK, Proprietor.

ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS. CHARGES MODERATE. TIFFIN at 1 o'Clock. DINNER at 7.30. VENTILATED BILLIARD

TIFFIN 50 CENTS. DINNER 75 CENTS. WINES, SPIRITS AND MALT LIQUORS OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY ONLY. Hongkong, April 1, 1887.

Large ASSORTMENT of NEW SUMMER DRESS MATERIALS, consisting of NEEDLEWORK COSTUMES. Fancy CANVAS CLOTHS, SPECIALITIES in CREPE STRIPES.

STRIPE and CHECK ZEPHYS to MATCH. LLAMA CAMBRICS, &c., &c. Also, a New Assertment of PARASOLS, SILK GLOVES, CORSETS, LACE

MANTILLAS, Fancy ANTIMACASSARS, GENTLEMEN'S SUMMER SOCKS, VESTS and DRAWERS, TABLE LINENS, FURNITURE PLUSHES, &c. VICTORIA EXCHANGE, May 21, 1887. (TELEPHONE 21). Intimations.

### Intimations. THE SHARK FISHERY COMPANY.

LIMITED.

PPLICATIONS for SHARES will be Received by the SECRETARY until further Notice. JOHN WILLMOTT,

Secretary. Hougkong, May 23, 1887. HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS

COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Transfer BOOKS of this Company

will be CLOSED from the 11th to 25th Instant, both days inclusive. F. W. CROSS,

Manager. Hongkong, June 10, 1887.

NOTICE. EITHER the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS

DEBTS Contracted by the CAPTAIN, HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK OFFICERS or CREW of the American Barque fying to the quality of the FIRE BRICKS as Southern Chief during her stay in Hongkong Harbour, ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, June 10, 1887. NOTICE,

THE Undersigned are Sole Acents for Hongkong and Manila for the Sale of THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE, THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE CORDIALS.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LD.

respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention.

In the Event of Complaints being found satisfaction. D. GILLIES,

necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-

DENTISTRY.

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP.

MODERATE FEES.

MR. WONG TAI-FONG,

Surgeon Dentist,

(FORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-

TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROGERS,)

A' and American patients and friends,

has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly oc-

No. 2, DUDDELL-STREET

CONSULTATION FREE.

Discount to missionaries and families.

NOTICE.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are

Hongkong, January 12, 1885.

2, DUDDELL STREET.

(Next to the New Oriental Bank.)

cupied by Dr. Rogers.

Sole Address

Hongkong, August 25, 1885,

(With Early Possession.)

To Let.

TO LET.

THE DESIRABLE RESIDENCE GREENMOUNT, Situated on the BONHAM ROAD.

GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, March 17, 1887.

TO BE LET.

DISNEE VILLA'-PORFULUM 'BEACONSFIELD' lately occupied by ho Hongkone and Shanghai Banking CORTORATION. Possession from the first of July, when the Repairs will be completed.

BELILIOS & Co.: SHARP & Co., Estate Agents. Hongkong, June 4, 1887.

Apply to

TO LET. DOOMS in 'College Chambers.'

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, May 25, 1887.

TO BE LET. VERY COMPORTABLE FURNISHED A HOUSE, Commanding extensive Sea View, and very Cool in Summer.

Apply at THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, June 16, 1887.

For Sale.

FOR SALE. TULES MUMM & CHAMPAGNE, Quarts..........\$20 per Case of 1 doz. Duboa Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s

WHITE WINES Baxter's Colobrated 'Barley Bree'-WHISKY, -87% per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

BORDEAUX CLARETS AND

WASHING BOOKS. (In English and Chinese.) TITASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, can now

Notices to Consignees.

be had at this Office. - Price, \$1 each.

ORTHA MAIL Office.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE S.S. Arratoon Appear having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk

and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Consignees are hereby informed, that all Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 20th Instant. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, June 13, 1887. Insurances

LUBECK FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed GENERAL AGENTS for the above Company are prepared to accept RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

SCHEELE & Co. Hongkong, May 20, 1887.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTED OF His Majesty King George The First,

A. D. 1720. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-Marine Department.

Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. Fire Department. T the urgent request of his European Policies issued for long or short periods at

> urrent rates. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceedir £5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, July 25, 1872. LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.) CAPITAL, -TWO MILLIONE STERLING.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

selved, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of pro-

posals or any other information, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

Shipping.

Steamers. UNION TANE.

FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Steamship Claymore;

Captain Gulland, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 20th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, June 14, 1887. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Steamship Glenfinlas. Captaio Quantry, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 21st Instant, at 3 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, June 17, 1887.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Capt. MILLICAN, will be despatched as above or THURSDAY, the 23rd Instant.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agents. Hongkong, June 16, 1887.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

GELLATLY'S LINE OF STEAMERS FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The Steamship

JOHNSON, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on the 24th Instant. This Steamer has superior Passenger Accommodation. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, June 17, 1887. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE HAMBURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL. (Taking Cargo at through rates to NTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER-

DAM, LIVERPOOL, LONDON and BREMEN.) The Steamship

at 11 a.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to STEMSSEN & Co... Hongkong, June 17, 1887.

TEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Venetia will have quick despatch

for the above Ports. E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

Hongkong, June 17, 1887.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES: PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Commandant PAUL, will be despatched for

KOBE and YOKOHAMA shortly after the

arrival of the Mail Steamer from Europo.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Agent. Hongkong, June 14, 1887.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship Commandant GUIRAND will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, June 14, 1887.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALOUTTA. The Departure of the Steamship
Arratoon Apear,
Capt. J. G. OLIFENT, for the above places is POSTPONED until further Notice.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, June 17, 1887.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. British Barque Captain Bunie, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, May 31, 1887.

Mails. Occidental & Oriental Steam-

Ship Company. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPI

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS. THE Steamship OCEANIC will be

despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 21st Instant, at 6 a.m. Connection being made at Yokoluma, with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan All Parcel Packages should be marked to

address in full; and same will be received. at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. RETURN PASSAGES. -- Passengers, have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from

Return Fare. These allowances do not apply

to through fares from China and Japan to Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to ports beyond San Francisco, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco.

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN,

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

Hongkong, June 18, 1887.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK

SEA PORTS.

MARSEILLES, AND PORTS

OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

HAVRE, BORDEAUX l LONDON. DUNKIRK AND ANTWERP. N THURSDAY, the 23rd of June, 1887, at Noon, the Company's B. S. ANADYR, Commandant DELACEOIX.

with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Capt. L. Voltmen, will Cargo and Specie will be registered for be despatched for the London as well as for Marseilles, and acabove Ports on MONDAY, the 27th Inst., cepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 22nd June, 1887. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.)

Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Hongkong, June 10, 1887.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SIN FRANCISCO. THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF L BIO DE JANEIRO will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 30th June, at 3 p.m.

taking Passengers and Freight for Japan,

the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central. and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to

England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be sllowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply

Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo

destined to ports beyond San Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.

Hongkong, June 11, 1887.

NOW READY. THE REVENUE OF CHINA.

SERIES OF ARTICLES, Reprinted from 'The China Mail.' WITE AN APPENDIX.
THIS PAMPHLET is Now Ready,

OFFICE OF THIS PAPER, Messrs. Liane, CRAWFORD & Co.'s, Messrs. KRLLY & WALSH'S,

to through fares from China and Japan to

of same is required.

1 and may be had at the

And Mr. W. BREWSE'S. 

C. D. HARMAN.

## Mails.

NOTICE.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, TRIESTE, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK

SEA & BALTIO PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS. GALVESTON & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

N.B. - Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places in ever

N THURSDAY, the 7th day of July, 1887, at 4 p.m., the Company's S.S. BRAUNSCHWEIG. Unptain STORMER. with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and OARGO, will leave this port as above, calling at GENOA.

Shipping Orders will be granted till Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 6th July. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stawardess.

For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, June 11, 1887.

### Intimations.

Mr. Andrew Wind.

NEWS AGENT, &C. 21. PARK ROW. NEW YORK: authorized to receive Subscriptions Advertisoments, &c., for the China Mail. Overland China Mail, and China Review.

SAILOR'S HOME. NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, C A PAPERS will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point.

## Hongkong, July 25, 1878. To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship Yanutaza. Capt. TH. W. STARLING. will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 16th Instant,

at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, June 18, 1887. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAI. (Taking Cargo and Pussengers at through rates

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Hongkong, June 18, 1887. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES,

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Mr. F. H. POLLOCK ..... Business Manager. TO-NIGHT (Saturday) TO-NIGHT. POSITIVELY THE LAST NIGHT

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Tonique, British ship, Captain S. Davis.

SHIPPING

AURIVALS. June 18, 1887 :-

Yangisze British steamer, from Whampos. Deepdale: British steamer, 1,715, J. G. Sharp, Saigon June 14, Paddy and General. -GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hampshire, British steamer, 1,700, M. H.

Kerruish, Kohe June 10, General,-Rus-SELL & Co. Don Juan, Spanish steamer, 654, José M Marquez, Manila June 15, General. - BRAN-

Vorumeris, German steamer, 612, Bruhn; Newchwang June 14, Beaus. - WIELER &

> DEPARTURES. June 18 :-

Menmuir, for Sydney, &c. Mongkut, for Swatow and Bangkok.

Anton, for Holhow. James Watt, for Singapore. THE Company's S.S. Bantani, having Priam, for Singapore and London. Vortigern, for Saigen. Angers, for Singapore. General Werder, sor Yokohama. Lombardy, for Nagasaki. Vorwaeris, for Whampon

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Bromen, and Ports of 'all	Tphigenia (8)	L Voltmer	Siemasen & Co	June 27, at 11 a.m. June 20, at 4 p.m.
Kobé and Yokohama Kobé and Yokohama London, via Suez Canal	Tangit (e)	Paul	Messageries Maritimes	Quick despatch
London, via Suez Canal	J 8800 (6)	Delicroix	Messageries Maritmes	June 23, at noon.
New York.	Antomette	Bunje	Siemssen & Co	June 28, at daylight
San Francisco, via Yokohama	Oceanic (t)		Parific Mail S. S. Co.	June 21, at 6 a.m. June 30, at 3 p.m.
Shanghai	Oanton (s)	Guirand	Messageries Maritimes	Quick despatch. June 24.
Shanghai, Yokohama and Kobé Singapore, Penang and Calcutta	Arratoon Apcar (s)	J. G. Olifent	David Samoon, Sons & Co	Quick despatch.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

The French Contract Packet Anadys will be despatched on THURSDAY. the 23rd June, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah. Ceylon, India (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

PASSENGRIES. the Mails, &c. Por Deepdale, from Singapore, 70 Chinese. Per I on Juan, from Manila, 2 Europeans,

Per Menmuir, for Sydney, &c.; Mr Saddler, child and servant, Mossrs J. lawrence Lambe, E. White, A. White, J. F. Boulton, Kendall Barnes, James Gibb, Mortimer Smith, 10 Malays, 226 Chinese.

Norden, for Kutchinotzu.

Phu Quoc, for Saigon.

Elwell, for Iloilo.

and 123 Chinese.

Propontis, for Saigon.

Pert Augusta, for Yokohama.

Bentam, for Swatow and Amoy.

Lady Harewood, for Takao.

Velocity, for Honolulu.

and Mrs Shin (European). Per General Werder, for Yokohama: from Bremen, Mrs von Schnekmann and shild, Mr H. Heckert, and Miss M Zietelmann from Suez, Mr Bennett, Mr and Mrs Gillon; from Hongkong, Mr G. Sierich. For Hiogo; from Sue', Mrs Massen and child; from Hougkong, 21 Chinese deck.

Per Priam, for Singapore, 2 Europeans. Per Vortigera, for Saigon, 100 Chinese. Per Signal, for Hoihow, 1 European and Per Anton, for Hoihow, 50 Chinese. Per Mongkut, for Swatow, 100 Chinese.

Per Angers, for Singapore, 546 Chime.

Per Haiphong, for Coast Ports, I European, and 100 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Bantam, for Swatow, 50 Chinese. Per Velecity, for Honolulu, 20 Chinese.

Per Elerell, for Iloilo 2 Europeans. Per Propoutis, for Saigon, 12 Chiness. SHIPPING REPORTS

The British steamer Hampshire reports : Had strong S. W. wind and head sea with foggy and rain to Octsen; thence to port strong S. W. wind and squally. The Spanish steamer Don Juan reports : Had moderate S.W. winds and fine wea-

EXPORT CARGOES. Per. S. S. City of Nydney, sailed 11th June :- For Yokohama, 93 bags Sugar, 297 pkgs. Merchandise, 8 boxes Treasure v due at \$32,110; for San Francisco, 2,400 bags Rice, 400 bags Beans, 53 bags Sugar, 100 bags Coffee, 1,348 boxes Nut Oil, 8 hoxes Propared Opium, 8 chests Crude Opium, 13 cases Silks, 142 bales Gunnier, 56 pkgs. Tea. 8 boxes Treasure value at \$25,430, and 2,313 pkgs. Merchandise; for Portlaid O., 11 pkgs. Merchandise; for Honolula, 58 pkgs. Merchandise; for Panama, 3,802 bags Rice and 310 pkgs. Merchandise : for Boston, 50 pkgs. Tea; for Chicago, 1,257 pkgs. Tea; for New York, 1,799 pkgs. Tei, 269 boxes Raw Silk and 36 cases Silks.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For MACAO. -Per Whi e Cloud, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 19th inst. For KUTCHINOTZU .-Per Norden, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 19th inst.

For SAIGON .-Per Phu Quee, at 9 a.m., on Sundy, the 19th inet. For HATPHONG .-

Per Marie, at 0 a m., on Sunday, the FOR KOBE & YOKOHAMA .--Per Claymore, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday,

the 20th inst. For KOBE & YOKOHAMA.-Per . fghan, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 20th inst., instead of as poviously notified.

FOR AMOY AND MANILA .-Per Don Juan, at 1.30 p.m., on Thesday, the 21st inst. For STRAITS & LONDON .-

Per Glenfinlus, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 21st inst., instead of as previously notified.

For SHANGHAL .-Per Canton, at 3 30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 22nd inst.

For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-LAND, COKTOWN, TOWNSVIL-LE BRISBANE, SYDNEY &MEL-BOURNE .-

Per Deepdale, at 5 p.m., on Sararday, the MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PLOKET .-

Mails by the United States Mail Packet Oceanie will be despatched on MUN-DAY, the 2 th Instant, for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c, and will be closed as follows :--4.45 P.M. Registry ceases.

5 P.M. Post Office closes.

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Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M.-When the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M.-Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of

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Late Fee of 10 cents until.

3.40 P.M.-Late Letters may be posted every Thursday at 6 P.M. on board the packet with Late | Fee of 10 cents until time of minational Meeting.

departure. Unotations. Hongkong, June 18. OPIUM-New Patna, cash ..... 505/5071 New Bouares, cash,... 4771 to 480 cash, ... -New Malwa, each ..... 526 Allowance, Tacks..... 16/32 Old Malwa, cash ..... 550/60 Allowance, Tasie ..... 16/48 Persian, Oily, cash ... 450/90 Allowance, Taels ..... None to 32 Persian, Paper tied. . 490/500 Allowance. Taols ..... 32/104 BRODERRY Напакова. Гипе 18.

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Weather Hongkong Observatory, June 18, 1887. CHINA COAST METEUROLOGICAL REGISTER. JUNE 17 .- AT 4 F.M.

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The barometer is rising and gradients are moderate. The temperature and the humidity are high and the weather is W. DOBERCK,

Government Astronomer. Hongkong Observatory, June 18. 1. BAROURTER, reduced to 32 degrees Fabrenneit, and to the level of the sen in inches, tenths

and hundredths. 2. Texranarons, in the shade in degrees 3. HUNIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being

4. Densorion of Wind, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, scoorling to Beaufort

tached slouds, d driveling, rain, f fog, g gloomy h haii, l lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, squally, r rain, s enow, t thunder, o visibility, e daw (wet). 7. Rate, in inches, tenths and hundradths.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW

Shipping. a.m. -Excursion trip by White Cloud to

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-

A.M .- Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Service in the date of departure of the S. S. Oceanic Chinese, 2 r.M.—Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A. Seamen which have been hitherto held in - the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. On Sunday and Friday ovenings at 7.30. All

Seamen are invited to attend. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL - Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin. Foundling House,

Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road .--9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Even-ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors Home. - Service every Sunday at 6 P.M. Holy Communion at 7.45 A.M. on the Second 3.30 P.M .- When the Post Office closes : Sunday ; and after the evening Service on the Fourth Sunday of each month. Service

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. 4 p.m.-Yangtsze leaves for Shanghai. 4 p. m. - Claymore leaves for Kobs, &c. Miscellaneous. Claims against the Arratoon Apear mus . be made on or before this date.

General Memoranda. Turspay, June 21:-

Local Banks close. CHURSDAY, June 23 :-Goods per Brauns: hweig undelivered after this date subject to rent.

FRIDAY, June 24:-Goods per Bantan undelivered afte this date subject to rent.

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-OF THE-NOW READY.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. SUMMER REQUISITES

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Hongkong, June 13, 1887. The publication of this issue commenced at 8.10 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1887. TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE " CHINA MAIL"] (Via Southern Line). EGIPT AND THE POWERS.

London, June 16. Russia is putting great pressure on the Porte against the Anglo-Turkish convention and demands payment of the arrears of the war indemnity.

ing England. LOCAL AND GENERAL

Austria, Germany and Italy are support-

PASSED SUEZ CANAL OUTWARD BOUND :- Haitan, May 3: Colom bo. 6 ; Orion, 27 ; Cyclops, 24 ; Monelau, Cachar, 31; Euphrales, Toonan, June 3 ; tchilles, Glenearn, Abergeldie 7 ; Antenor, Cardiganshire, Melbourne Neder. Polyhumnia, 14. OMEWALD BOUND :- Glenfallock. Palameo

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s S. S. City of Rio Janeiro, with the AMERICAN MAIL of the May 24, was to leave Yokuhama on the 14th instant, and may be expected hers on or about the 20th inst. The steamship Ooms, with the FRENCH Mail of May 29th, left Singapore on Wednesday, the 15th inst., at 11 a.m. and may be expected here on Wednesday, the 22nd instant. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hougkong on April 12.

May 17; Devon-hire, 24; Orrates, 31

went, 14.

Medusa, June 3; Sarpedon, 10; Mo-

Singapore on the 15th inst. be expected here on or about the 21st The Glen Line steamer Glenaron, from

the 16th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 22od inst. ORDER OF CHORAL BERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL - 2ND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Matins:-Psalms, Hayes, Russell & Macfarren ; To Deum, Monk No. 67 Benedictus, Burrowes M.S. 3;

London, left Singapore for th' port ou

them, I will call upon the Lord; Kyrie, Tours No. 1; Hymn, 315. Evensong :- Paalms, Fussell, Smart, Bat-& Hayes ; Cantate, Hopkins Dous Misercatur, Littleton; Hymn, 225, 199 & 223. THE travelling friar from Thibet, having

failen short of cash, was endeavouring to collect a little money by exhibiting himself in the streets with a josn-atick and two lighted tapers stuck into his head when the police interfered and took him in charge to prevent an obstruction in the streets. Efforts are being made to send him on to his next destination.

A NOTICE has been issued requesting the WE are requested to state that a Special the Thanksgiving service at the Cathedral | Church at 8.30 a m. on Tuesday, the 21st on Tuesday noxt to parade at Hondquar- inst. ters at 9.30 a.m.

UNION CHURCH.—Divine Worship, 11 As will be noticed from the advertisement has been changed from 3 p.m. on Tuesday SEAMEN'S SERVICES .- The Services for the 21st instant, to 6 a.m. on the same day. We believe this change has been made by the agent Mr Harman, out of a generous desire not to interfere with the general holiday on Tuesday.

We understand that the City Hall Library look about them. All the chairs have been received an addition by the last mail; in the romoved from the payement and sides of shape of a pamphlet, containing a paper the streets, and, save one or two groups read before the Royal Colonial Institute, by congregated in corners to gamble, very few Sir George Ferguson Bowen, G.C.M.G., coolies can be seen about the street. Doubt-Hon. D. C. L. Oxon, on the 15th June less the chairs have disappeared owing to a of the British Empire, and is reprinted by bearers might be charged with obstruction. permission from the Proceedings of the The strike is being managed by a few head-TEMPERANCE HALL, 7.30 P.M. - Undeno-Instituto.

> Mn Sheridan's Opera Company reproduced a somewhat meagre attendance, it is so dit ficult even for a good Company to draw large houses in this hot weather. The performance, however, was otherwise a dealt with, success and the audience warmly applauded the efforts of Mr Sheridan and his Company and the numerous capital hits they made. We would remind our readers of to-night's-the list-performance of the Company in Hongkong, when the everpopular 'Fun on the Bristol' will be given.

THE case against Fisher, the runner to the Sailors' Home, who is charged with niding Gunner Jephson of the Royal Artillery to desert, occupied a large part of the time at the Police Court to-day. The accused is defended by Mr Wilson, of Messrs Wotton and Deacon. Jephson, who has just been brought back from Shanghai, denies that Fisher aided him in any way to desert. Inspector Swanston, who is in charge of the case, said he would like to get the evidence of the people in the steamer on board of which Jophson was shipped, and the cas was adjourned for a week at his request,

A CORRESPONDENT in Corea supplements his information with regard to the loan said to be made by Germany to Corea, by the statement that France has offered Cores \$2,000,000 at 51 per cent. He also mentions a rather improbable rumour to the effect that the King of Corea had arranged with the United States for a loan of several men of war to enable him to take possession of the Sir James Hall group of islands to the North of Seoul and a few hours' steaming from Port Arthur, with the object of preventing Chinese from occupying these islands. News from Corea is never very reliable, and we suspect the last rumour seemed to prevail in the American Legation for his liberation. in Corea, which was for some time in constant communication with the King of

The steamer started from Pedder's Wharf fraud. shortly after 10 o'clock, having on board Mr A. R. Marty; Captain Lerede, Captain | Lui Hing with menaces; feloniously shoot-Superintendent of Messrs Marty's line of ling at one Amed Noom with intent to do steamers; Mr David Gillies, Manager of him grievous bodily harm; assaulting the Dock Company; Mr Cook, Mr Boyd and Amed Noon with intent to resist lawful several engineers connected with the Dock apprehension. Co., M. Gouin, resident of Son-tay, M. Chaumont, and M. Weil Wormser, merchants. Tonkin; Mr Jack, superintending engineer to the Company; M. Russelet, of Messra number of the Asiatic Quarterly Review a Gieue Freres, and others. The vessel first paper describing the chief political events proceeded to Kowloon Docks, where some and the material progress of India during measuring instruments were taken on board. She then ran from Kowloon Ob- fessor Arminius Vambery will also contriservatory to the south-west point of bute an article on the Central Asian Ques-Chung Hue Island, a distance of about 43 miles, in 28 minutes and returned to Hunghom in 27 minuto giving a speed of from 10t to 10t knots per hour. She then went to the Channel Rock and made a run from there back to Chung Hue in 27 minutes. The Dragon then proceeded up the Canton river, meeting on the way the Kiukiang and tianity in Russia, its development and its influence with the people. Chapters will exchanging greetings with her. About 1.30 also be devoted to descriptions of Russian the Company sat down to tiffin, and at desmonasteries and sketches of the priests of sert Mr Gillies rose and proposed the toast of success to the new atcamer and to the firm of Mesers Marty and D'Abaddie. Mr Marty thanked Mr Gillies for his kind wishes and expressed his entire satis-6. State of Weather. b blue sky, c de- The Gellatly Line steamship Ganze left faction with the results attained by the the English-speaking world thence like a Lieut Gouin, Resident of who is returning to France leave, complimented Mr Gillies and Murty with having added such boats as the Dragon to the river service of Tonkin. The vessel went up the Canton river as far as Lin-tin bay, which was reached about 2.30. She then returned in a somewhat different direction from what she went up, coming round the back of Chung Hue and the back of Stone-outters' Island Hongkong being reach about a p'clook, On the way back the Bonam was passed and greetings exchanged. The handsome appearance of the steamer and its fine fittings and capital accommodation were admired by all the guests, and complete satisfaction was expressed with the working of the vessel. The contract speed insisted on by knots an hour, so with a speed of 10s knots

the Drugon should more than meet all that

in required of her.

Volunteers who are desirous of attending Thanksgiving Service will be hold in Union

Anxious enquiries are being made for Mr. A. H. Jackson, by several interested friends. He was seen in the Colony two or three days ago, and as his whereabouts cannot now be discovered, it is thought he has left the Colony. His departure would be missed by not a few.

THE streets to-day have almost a deserted 1885. The paper deals with the Federation | hint from police headquarters that the men who have the coolies under their control and who are propagating idle rumours to the effect that the coolies' photographs Fra Diavelo last night. There was again are to be attached to their chairs &c. &c. If it would be advisable to take any active measures at all to bring the men to reason, these head-men must be first summarily

> THE following is the calendar of cases to be tried at the Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court, which will be opened on Wednesday :--

> 1. Ho Ayau-Unlawfully and by force detaining within this Colony a certain woman, named Lo Lin Kan, for the purpose of emigration; detaining her with intent that she might become a prostitute; assaulting and without legal warrant imprisoning the woman; assaulting the woman.

> 2. Chang Lin-Unlawfully bringing into the Colony a woman named Lan Aon knowing the woman had been purchased for the purpose of prostitution; unlawfully detaining the woman against her will with intent that she might become a prostitute. 3. Ng Sun, Chan Po, Tsoi Wan Shan-

Feloniously shooting one Leung Akwai with intent to do him grievous bodily harm; unlawfully and maliciously wounding the same person; feloniously assaulting him with intent to rob; three similar charges in which another person was the victim; two charges of larceny. 4. Chun Shuu Wun-Larceny.

to one Sui Acheong a certain stupefying drug with intent to enable the said Cho Lin to commit a larceny. 6. Cho Lin-The same charges but a

5. Cho Lin-Feloniously administering

different victim. 7. Ohn Ng and two others-Feloniously and by force taking away against his will a boy named Ching Tan with intent to procure a ransom for his liberation; feloniously and by force detaining against his will the said arises from the fact that great activity Chiu Tan with intent to procure a ransom

8. Kam Akwai-Feloniously forging a certain instrument, to wit a request for the delivery of goods, with intent to defraud; feloniously obtaining from one A TRIAL trip of the river steamer Dragon Shan U Tai certain goods by virtue of a built at the order of Messra Marty and certain forged instrument; feloniously D'Abaddie, for the Service des Correspon uttering a certain forged instrument for dance fluviales du Tonkin was held to-day. the delivery of goods with injent to de-

9. Feloniously demanding money from

There are other two cases for which informations have not yet been filed. Sie Richard Temple is writing for the July

the fifty years of the Queen's reign. Protion to the same periodical. An important work on Russia is about to he brought out by the Harpers of New York. The general title of the book will e. The Russian Church, its author being Mr Albert F. Heard, formerly Consul-General of Russia at Shangbai. The work will deal with the introduction of Chris-

the Russian Church. PROFESSOR TYNDALL'S RESIGNATION. -After nearly forty years! public service at the Royal Institution as professor-lecturing to resigns, and reluses pension or any other reward. That is fitting for such a scientific chieftain, only-all can't afford to do it. Lord Rayleigh is likely to be Professor Tyndall's successor. One unpublished act of Governmental kindness ought to be noticed. Professor Tyndall has neither been offered a kuighthood nor a baronetoy. That is something to be thankful for, particularly in 1887 .- Knowledge.

am afraid that theology finds it more diffigult to harmonise itself with science than science does with theology. Nor does the difficulty seem confined to any particular creed, ancient or modern. Sometimes it even assumes a ludifrous aspect. Here, for instance, an unlooked-for difficulty has turned up among the Jewish community. It is whether a Jew should be allowed to speak through the telephone on the Sabbath day, and the answer is in the negative. A like difficulty grose in connection with electric bells. Pressing the the French Government is, we believe, 9 button causes a spark, and that violates the Mosaic injunction against the kindling of fire. The Grand Rabbi held that only absolute necessity justified the use of an electric bell on the Sabbath.

Hongkong, June 18, 1887.

'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That Hongkong rejoices at the deserved honour bestowed on the former Acting Governor, and all sections of the community wish long life and all happiness to Sir William and Lady Marsh.

That it was an amusing study to watch tho. countenances of residents when the news of the honour bostowed on the Acting Chief Justice was first broken gently to

That residents have not rushed to congratulate Mr Russell upon the addition of C. M. G. to his Christian name and Surname, save in a subdued bantering manner that is easily comprehensible..

That if the honour of U. M. G. is governed by seniority, it would no interesting to know whether the Police Mugistrate at any time takes precedence of the Chief Justice.

That I suppose the Knightly honour cannot long be withheld from Mr Russell, but that in the meantime the idea of the other local C. M. G. congratulating the acting Chief Justice on his promotion, is exeruciatingly funny.

That the Colonial and Indian Exhibition has much to answer for, and not the least is this cheapening of an otherwise valuable decoration.

That the absence of Dr Stewart from the list of the decorated is worthy of note, and that the responsible supervisor of the Taitam Works is also absent is not a little significant.

That the proportion of things is a study which people unconsciously indulge in, but that the relative proportion of sorvices acknowledged by a C. M. G. order is one of those things which no fellow can possibly understand.

That an undecorated Colonial Secretary of twenty-five years' service will be almost as funny and peculiar as a decorated Magistrate who hasbeen to an Exhibition and has (as he says) rendered 'special and important services there (vide Col. Office List).

That all the proposals of the Sanitary Board will certainly not be carried out, and that the constitution of that body must be amended.

That the Board must be made responsible to some authority, and that it ought to be mide liable for its mistakes to the taxpayers.

That a good story is not any the worse for being twice told, and therefore I rapeat that no public body ought to be allowed to sit with closed doors in a British Colony.

That I used to think that a Parish Church was open to all, especially on a public occasion like that of a Thanksgiving

That the programme of the arrangements which has been published implies that a pew-renter is a very important personage here, and that his seat is very much re-

That his privileges thus reserved are, however, to be cut off on the score of unpunctuality.

That the greatest crush of the season is evidently being provided for, Her Majesty's Jubilee and the inauguration of the new Organ being a rare conjunction. That as any absent pew-renter has to give his friend a 'written authority' before that friend can sit in the paw thus assigned, it should also have been pointed out that the said 'authority' must be headed by the Royal Arms, written on official paper with a proper margin, and delivered in a kneeling posture.

best accounts possible concerning it, and the worst accounts as to the low-roofed been built.

That I to some extent side with the chair- | the world now as at any other time. coolies in their objection to be ph tographed, as the gallery of 'Beauty' which the pourtrayal of many hundreds of chairbearers would be too much for my Resthetic taste.

That there must be some malign influence that is not generally known misleading the hard-working coolies, else the cry of 'Ohay, massa' would not have been so completely given up in our streets.

That the ricksha men rather enjoy the enforced coolie holiday, and are making hay its general policy. while the sun shines.

That the very free-handed pruning or dismemberment of the trees in front of the Club has probably been undertaken. with the view of letting a little enlightened rule plainly more daylight into the G. P. O., where, wanted.

That such a 'endering of services between one department of the local Government and another is a refreshing and recent development of brotherly love in high glorious light of civilization and progress.

That at the same time the dismemberment referred to has in more than one instance destroyed the 'contiguity of shade' so desirable during the blistering months. That the case of Hough e. Legge ought to

lead to a little less laxity in the conduct of share business both as regards direct and cross transactions. That the Judge, is summing up, gave con-

siderable prominence to trade custom,

not apparently very strongly substantiat-

That the strongest proof of such custom is always insisted upon, and that perhaps few Judges would have given a local significance to the customs prevailing on the Stock Exchange of London.

after all prove to be not altegether an cannot be quoted by his partisans as a unmixed nuisance, inasmuch as it has munificent act towards the little kingdom. apparently brought about such manimity | Has the export trade increased? Has the of action in Chinkiang that the community there have actually succeeded in lie expenditure been brought down to a getting five members to serve on a Com- minimum? Have crime and intrigue be-

That this is the more to be wondered at as it is not so very long ago that the Foreign community of Chinkinng, one of the smallest in China, was in such a state of disintegration that three separate and perfectly distinct Clubs were essential to its existence.

That the people at Home are becoming so sick of the word Jubilee that in wellregulated households it is entirely tabooed, and in some instances a fine is imposed whenever it is made use of.

That the judgment of the learned Acting Chief Justice in the habeas corpus application must have rather natonished the Legal Advisor of the Crown.

That the worthy Chief Justice's reference to 'some order or other? which the vernment, was severe, but not ill-timed. That the Chief Justice indirectly shows that the Executive had been ill-advised, and ter than have obeyed any such order or

best 'recreation grounds' in the Colony. and that a few Jubilee seats thereon would be a great boon to the public.

That the public growl somewhat over the existing system which regulates promotion in the Hongkong Police Force.

That there is of course no doubt as to who may be added, almost stifled local trade is to be the future Chief, but that this furnishes no reason why hard-working and resulted at times in danger to both days after the day for completing and admittedly able officers should be Cores and China. snubbed and passed over because they are not born to the purple.

That the local Steamboat Company have 'received value for their money in the new steamer Fatshan, and that the long-felt want is now supplied.

That the Gap Rock Lighthouse scheme seems to be again falling into oblivion. and surplus Light Dues continue to awell 'miscellaneous receipts," while shipmasters and shipowners continue to fatter. That the Dunmail Rock is still a standing

menace to vessels, but that some one has put a label on it, which is better than

That the Chinese are supposed to have stolen one of the buoys from the Wanchai Rocks. That these rocks continue to obstruct the

eastern part of the Harbout, and that ago-a fact which was not mourned over mixed evil.

That the smells on the Prays Central are now of such a nature that the Sanitary could but eradicate them.

BROWNIE.

HEROD'S REGIME IN COREA

GLIMPSE OF COREA. IN THE SPPING OF

'In outward show so splendid and so vain 'Tis but a .11ded block withouts brain.' What is Corea subsequent to about two years of Herod's rule? is a question which scarce a man could answer satisfactorily in Seoul, in the movements which were both to his own conscience and that of the attended with so much bloodshed in the despotic individual who, unhappily for the That, speaking of the new organ, I hear the Land of Morning Calm, has swayed the des- | be, the only means whereby their cause tinies of this land for a comparatively extended period. Veritae mutantur unarched side chamber in which it has prevalebit is a maxim verified in this case. and the truth may as well be introduced to

> Trade in Corea is almost at a standstill. poverty rides rampant throughout the land discontent prevails on every hand, crime has not been so common for many years; the revenue of the country his decreased. while tens of thousands of dollars bave been expended on indemnities and wasted on useless 'fads' and in the support of superfluous officials. The people have lost confidence in the Government, and the nobles (of any note) entirely disapprove of affairs in Corea! U tempora! O mores!

The whole of the other disastrous results of Herod's that he cannot be withdrawn at all according to a recent opinion of the too soon from the stormy political and domestic arena of a country when passing through a state of transition i.e., wending its way through almost informountable difficulties and deceptive darkness-from a bigoted and ignorant Hermit ration into the

The success of government must be judged by results. It may frequently be heard from some of the many obsequious Boswells who pertinaciously cling to the skirts of this most distinguished official, of the wonderful things that have been done leigners) and philanthropiat, it is only a proof for Corea since Herod took the reins in hand. Such complacent nonentities and never tired of hinting at some extraordinary reforms which will be inaugurated by the learned and gallant general; but neither the official hangers-on, nor en enlightened press have ever been able to proclaim to the world what has actually been socom- China Mai) by many journals in the East plished for the benefit of Cores by the quaintances. Certainly the ruse about a mind not quite judicions in these days;

That the Jubilee celebrations may perhaps secret treaty with Russia in August of 1880 | when public men are expected to stand the Code of Civil Procedure, which relates to revenue materially increased, and the pubthe people's welfare, both temporal and come conspicuous by their absence? Has taxation been reduced, or has anything in terly-sarcastic exposure before the world. any sha e or form been done by his advice to ameliorate the sad condition of the poorer classes? Have monopolies been abelish. ed ? Has the sanitary state of Scoul (Hanyang) been improved, or have bond fide facilities been offered to private enterprise in the building up and improvement Saturday, June 18 of local industries! No! none of these things have been done, but rather the reverse has been effected. The regal Residency; in fact, can be held to blame for the deplorable stagnation of commerce for the strangulation of a spirit of progress,

the practical quenching of a thirst after civilization and enlightenment, for the spilling of innocent blood of men and women in the winter of 1884. But it would be, per-Magistrate got from the Executive Go- | haps, too painful to the individual concerned were this article to define the measure of his responsibility for the persistent blunderings which have tended to cause that the Magistrate might have done bet- misery, weeping and wailing and heartrending cries, as the mother has dinance (so far as material) is as follows been ruthlessly cut in pieces before the That the Conduit Road is now one of the eyes of her children, and children, in some cases, beheaded in their parent's presence for no other reason than that their father or brother was judged to be in some way connected with the desperate struggle for freedom and civilization which burst forth with such vigour in the winter of 1884. His constant blunderings have, it

> Taxation so far from being reduced will probably be increased with a view to paycurred by Government acting under advice from this wonderful creature.

The solicitude which Herod has affected for the welfare of the poorer classes has been powerfully exemplified in his exertions to render ineffective the exertions of those philanthropists (headed by the King himself) who opened a free hospital in the be found in the Ordinance as to the mode live on hope without getting much capital. Also in the fermation of 'cash' and rice 'rings' and the establishment of monopolies, whereby the price of the staple was about to open the case upon the food of the people has been raised fourfold,

become comparatively common. Rerod's bungling and blustering for months past in re Chinese, Japanese, Russian and Coreun complications are too wall known to call for detailed criticism, suffice it to say that his actions have clearly betrayed his inmost desires-Suzeraintu.

It is notorious that this astate reprethey brought up a steamer a few days sentative has made a point of standing aloof from the foreign representatives in Seoul and that he has even endearoured to by the holders of Dock shares, -so that hold the King as a more toy in his hands, and it must be conceded that he has been for some time past virtually the ruler of

His vituperation on various occasions has been directed with unchecked velocity against those who have differed with him Board might reach unto fame if they on points connected with his general. policy; and, to sum him up in this connection, I cannot find more appropriate language than is to be found in one of

Lord Beaconsfield's speeches :--viz. "He is a sophistical rhetorician, usually inobriated with the exuberance of his own ver bosity and gifted with an egotistical imagination which can at all times command an interminable and inconsistent series of arguments to malign an opponent and to

glorify himself. It is now a matter of history that Kim Okium was the leader of the Progressionists. winter of 1884 and that he and his party adopted, what they apparently presumed to could prevail. And they seem to have borne in mind the adags, the end justifies the means. It is also a matter of history that the Seclusionists (Conservatives) headed by Herod and others overpowered the opposition and raised a tumult which ended in the death of many Japanese; and further the whole family of each leader of the Progressionists was exterminated in accordance with the old Corean laws and

the advice of the Seclusionists' champion. If the enlightened individual who endeavoured-though unsuccessfully-to obtain nummary execution of Kim-ha-gow and 3 others in August last will enlighten the world on the merits of his regime no doubt he will find the press at his disposal. has not been unfrequently asserted by partisans of this official, that he should viewed in the light of a philanthropist and benefactor respecting his conduct It appears from all accounts that this great philanthropist is still a young man. It was ndeed generous of His Excellency to confer the honour of his presence on the inhabitants of Corea at a comparatively early ag a and his departure from China is assuredly serious grievance to the celestials of al classes. It is to be hoped that poor Corea will never be deprived of this embryo bene-

It would be interesting were one able to gather some details of his good works in our midst from the year of his first arrival here. The General would confer a favour on an ever-grateful public were he to inform them, in detail or even briefly; with what successful and at the same time beneficial and civilizing undertakings be has been connected, what his extensive diplometic and atstesman-like

pursuits were prior to his imigration to Such curiosity would be offensive on the part of the public in the case of a private person, but in the case of so distinguished a foreigner (Chinese in Corea are of course forof the interest which is due to every public benefactor. It is to be regretted that the managing director of Corean affairs (I nearly impostors on the Government's purse are said complications) has not yet seen his way to furnish any public vindication of his conduct. There is all the less excuse for his silence as my article, entitled Corea of Neutral Zone, contained some strictures respecting his conduct in Cores ; and, may say, it is the more noteworthy as the said article has been reproduced (from the and elsewhere and has consequently had a wide circulation. The Resident, however, Resident and his intimate native see is probably above press criticism -a state of

brunt of publicity. . . . A man (no procedure, applies at all to this case, and if it matter how lofby his title or position) who did so apply no sufficient grounds have been will cling to a policy known to be opposed shewn for extending time. Nor do I think to the best interest of (under the clouk of that section 15 of the Ordinance can shadowy claims of suzerainty) -a weak read alone, it must be read in conjunction country which has struggled through much | with section 13. That is to say if the apdifficulty to onter the comity of civilized peal is duly ledged or entered at the Court nations: and who is utterly regardless of the Court is bound, upon proof of service spiritual; cannot, I submit, be subjected bear the appeal. This is not a case in which either to too severe criticism or to too bit. the appellant has done anything to perfect VIATOR.

SUPREME COURT. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before His Honour Mr A. J. Leach, Acting Puime Judge.)

APPEALS AGAINST ASSESSMENT OF PROPERTY Judgment was given to-day in an appeal against the valuation placed by Mr A Shulton Hooper, Government Valuator of Police and Lighting Rates, on tenements held at East Point by the China Sugar pellants; Mr A. B. Johnson, Crown Soli-

Refinery Company. Mr Wilson, of Messra Wotton and Deacon, appeared for the ancitor, appearing for the Government. His Lordship said :- This is an Ap peal under the Municipal Rates Ordi nance 1885, Section 13, against the valuation put upon the Appellant Co.'s enements at East Point by the Government valuer, on the ground that the whole of the premises are valued beyond their full and fair annual value. The valuation appealed against is an alteration of the existing valuation. Section 13 of the Or-Any person aggrieved on the for which he is rateable is valued beyond its full and fair annual rental, may, not later than fourteen days after the last day unon which the valuation list is open for inspection, or fourteen days from the dute of actual service upon him of the notice in section 9 mentioned, or of demand for payment, if no such notice has been served, appeal to the Supreme Court in its Summary Jurisdiction. The notice referred to in the above section is. section 9, to be served not later than valuation when any tenement is valued for the first time or the existing valuation is Section 30 says that service of any notice under the Ordinance may ing up some of the questionable debts in- be effected by leaving it at such tenement if occupied, or if not occupied, at the abode or place of business of such owner. Section 14 requires the appellant to give notice the intention to appeal and of the ground of appeal to the valuer seven days at least before the holding of the Court at which the appeal is to be heard. Section 15 enacts that the Court upon proof of such notice having been given, shall hear and determine the matter of appeal' &c. No provision is to in which the appeal is in the first instance to be lodged or entered at the Supreme Court. Mr. Wilson for the Appellants merits, when I asked him whether the requirements of section 13 had been and starvation, epidemics and famine have complied with and requested him to show that the Court had jurisdiction to entertain the appeal. It then transpired that no appeal had been ladged or entered at the Supreme Court in any form or shape either within 14 days after the last day upon which the valuation list was open for inspection or with a fourteen days of the date of actual service of the notice O. It appears that notice of Appeal was given to the Supreme Court on 11th May, the day after

the last day on which the valuation list was open for mapestion; that the valuation for the Victoria portion of Hongkong was completed on the 9th April and that the literary work again, Literature demanding fixed his black eyes with a sad and enquir. funeral pall, until Sam Jones got on the notice C. was served on the Appellants Although Section 30 does not say by whom the notice is to be left, it was probably intended to mean by the valuer, but the section is permissive. The appellants admit the receipt of the notice, and I am of opinion that the service of the notice in this case was a substantial compliance with the section. It follows that the appellants did not enter or lodge their appeal or give notice of appeal at the Supreme Court within the time prescribed by section 13. The question then arises is the requirement of section 13 as to appealing to the Supreme Court a condition precedent to the exercise by the Court of the jurisdiction to entertain the appeal. Mr Johnson, on behalf of the valuer, raised no objection to the jurisdiction, and indeed, as I understood him, was willing that the appeal should be heard on the merits. Mr Wilson cited the case of the Park Gate Iron Co. s. Coates, L. R. B C. P. 634, as showing that the objection could be waived. He. neged that having regard to section 15 of the ordinance, the Court was bound to hear the appeal upon proof of service of the notice prescribed by section 14, and that at any rate under section 92 of the Code of Civil Procedure the Court would enlarge the time. However reluctant the Court may be to disallow an appeal of this kind seems to me to be clearly the duty of the Court to ascertain whether it has jurisdiction or not in a case, where special right of appeal is given, and to take care that it does not procued extraindi-

cially. The principle involved in the case seems to be this. If the entry or lodging of the appeal within a prescribed time is that which gives the Court jurisdiction or in other words, if the entry or lodging the appeal is a condition precedent to the exercise of such jurisdiction, then the noncompliance with the requirements of the ordin ance is fatal and cannot be waived by the conduct or consent of the parties. the other hand, the entry or the lodging of the appeal is not that which gives the Court parties could in civil cases weive the entry or lodging of the appeal. principle is laid down in the case of Morgan v. Edwards, 5 Hurl & Nor. p. 415, and in Maxwell, p. 334. That rous subsequent cases. but I do not think it is necessary for me to refer to any of them except the case of Park Gate Iron Co. (Lim.) v. Coates, above cited. It appears to me that that case is clearly distinguishable, and as Lord Esher, the present Master of the Holls (then Sir Wm. B. Brett), points out, the jurisdiction of the Court depended on whether the amount in dispute was within the jurisdiction of the county and whether a form of special case had been adopted, and that the notice of appeal and giving of security was a matter of procedure for the

benefit of the respondent. I have to look to the true construction of the ordinance and see what it is that gives the Court jurisdiction, and it appears to me it is the appeal to the Supreme Court within the prescribed time. That being so, no objecttion to the jurisdiction can be walved. The ordinance is an important one, and it is desirable that as far as possible there should

of the notice mentioned in section 14, to his right of appeal, and the appeal must be dismissed with costs. Mr Johnson said the other case had been withdrawn.

AUSTRALIA SUBDIVIDED.

The first subdivision our continent knew was that between the English and Dutch territory. The western half was Dutch by right of discovery, though not of colonisa-Holland had no idea of the value of its cossession, never enforced its rights. and its colonial claim passed into English hands as one of the spoils of war. For tanately for us, therefore, no two flags wave over our island continent. Captain Phillip laid the basis of settlement in Farm Cove there was still only one colony. Two other colonies, Western Australia and South Australia, were carved off in England for the purpose of trying experimenta The other subdivisions have development Tasmania having naturally become detuched as an island, and Victoria and Queensland having claimed independence when they grew strong enough to go alone. Victoria 15 too small ever to be afflioted by any desire for further subdivision, and even the old rivalry between Melbourne and Geoloig, each of which at one time claimed to be the capital never went beyond the point of civic jealousy. But Queensland, with its immonse toreitory, has not been able to keep at bay the localism which is the basis of the separation cry, and climatic considerations have to ome extent reinforced this tendency. The orthern half is more tropical, more given to the plantation style of agriculture, more ready to import foreign labbur; than the southern half is. The separatists have taken their case to England, and pressed it strongly on the authorities at the Colonial Office. Sir Henry Holland has not given them a rude rebuff, but he does not see his way at present to assist in realising their wishes. It does not follow from this that there never will be separation in Queensland; but if that policy is to be kept permanently at bay, the southern half must learn to satisfy the legitimate claims of the northern half. We can hardly think that we have reached the limit of Australian subdivision. The northern territory of South Australia, if it ever reaches large commercial proportions, will certainly separate from the southern half. and the nothern portion of Western Australia will also some day become a separate colony. - The Sydney Mail.

LITERATURE AND ACTION.

Sir George Trevelyan, in the graceful speech at the dinner of the Royal Academy in which he returned thanks for Literature quoted, as the 'saddest'thing he knew, the saying of a Frenchman who was also a statesman, that ! Literature leads to everything, provided that you quit it. The hour? cried Count Platen, starting back. sentence is a striking one, a bit of that pommican of thought which Frenchmen perhaps of all men, best prepare for general consamption; but we do not quite know why Sir George applied to it the upithet ' sad. He meant, no doubt-as, indeed, he said afterwards-that literary men who betake themselves to gotive life never do good votion; but then, why is that, taken by itself, so and! The epithet implies that work done through the expression of thought is higher than work equally well done by taking part in the active business of life; but how often is that true? It is the custom, particularly with journalists, to give vent to this regret, and to mo in, sometimes with a little malive of meaning, over a diverted career; but except as regards a most minute class, their molancholy has very little motive. Thought is only greater than armies when it is thought. There have been men, and even men of reflection, to whom the world awed so much for the expression of their ideas that it would be deficult or impossible to think the form of active life in which they gould have effected better things; but are very few. The conquest of was a greater feat than writing Commentaries. action is greater, or at least far more useful to maskind than thought, as is proved by the fact that we measure thought by its influence on action. He is the great writer who over a wide area has affected either the lives of men, or those thoughts upon which the conduct of life is based. A bivgrapher is rarely, indeed never, greater than the subject of his bic graphy; nor does the ly. Count Platen stared blankly in his chair with an air of repletion. Bobby, sensible historian reckon himself the superior of those who have made history. The orator, indeed, may be, as regards offectiveness, the equal or the superior of the statesman; but then, in those conditions of mankind amid which alone persuasive speech is a great power, oratory is really not so much literature as action, and action |- keenly satirical. How are you, in fact, to often of the most energetic kind. Mr get the better of an opponent to whom you because she didn't suppose you got very Gladatone is not a litterateur hecause when he desires to pass laws or work a revolution give him now and then a gentle reminder he pours out splendid speeches; he is a man of action who uses oratory as the in- perated by such documents, reading a mean. The son of a worthy Chicagoan had just strumon: which, in a country g verned by a delib rative Assembly, is the readiest to his hand. The man who has commanded an army has done more for his country than We can hardly remember such a paper | bangs and various other insignia of dudedom. any writer on strategy or military history; which gave pleasure to the people receiving The old gentleman surveyed him critically and the statesman who has passed one good it, and cannot remember one at all that law, more than any philosopher not of such rank that good laws have risen out of his diplomatist, in fact, would feel a little fool. Just at that moment, and before the philosophy as directly as effect from cause. ridiculous in writing a de-patch of that kind, young man had time to make a fitting reply, have accomplished most on the Continent, circumstances. The expression of good- you returned? he asked: 'how much you

1870 from the Commune, as well as from | tongues to be thoroughly understood, the Germana, was essentially a litterateur who accepted the Freuch statesman's ad vice. and 'quitted it. His career is scarcely a proof that it is a sad stop to take. How much book would have compensated France for his decision that the Republic divides us least, -that is, for gaining seventeen years of opportunity to regain her strength

Man issaid to be an animal that has mania forgetting up societies and making himself president. If the presidency has been already claimed, he contents himself with the position of treasurer,

In a cynical old bachelor's opinion, ideas are like leards-men only get them when be one settled practice. It may possibly in they are grown up, and women never have some cases give rise to hardships that the any. It was probably another old bachelor time prescribed for appeal should be so ma- | who said : Nature shudders when she sees terial, but it is better that a general rule a woman throw a stone; but when a woshould be settled; and it does not appear man attempts to split wood, nature covers to me to be a hardship in the present case ; her head and retires to a dark and moulderand if it be a case of hardship, application | ing cave in temporary despair.' A spinster can always be made to the Government for | says old bachelors are frozen-out old garrelief. I do not think section 92 of the deners in the flower-bed of love.

INTERNATIONAL COURTESY.

The first ides which the present quarrel

between France and Germany suggests to

the mind, is that nations are very boorish

to each other. Those vast corporations. seem unable to acquire the fine art of manners, and even when they are old and experienced, are often intolerably rude : while they scarcely ever succeed, even when they wish, in impressing on each other a sense of corporate friendliness, or in expressing in an unmistakable way a conviction that the other of them intende to be kindly courteens. The smile which does so much in social intercourse, can hardly be made visible between nation and nation. That ungraciousness is the more singular because it was early seen to be inconvenient, and serious and long-continued offorts have been tnade to bring it under restraint. The monner of nations to each other in their corporate capacity is regulated by an elaborate code of etiquette, much of it exceedingly old, with provisions and arrangements in it, and things enjoined and things forbidden, which it takes a lifetime fully to understand. It miny be doubted, for example, if there is a man alive who understands the whole mystery of salutes, or who could say, offhand and with certainty, that an Archduke visiting a man-of-war would be entitled to so many guns, or who knows when the commander of an armed vessel is bound to salute affortress as he passes, or is quite sure how each Court ought to behave itself during an incident like the Queen's Jubileo. been practically the growth of colonial Sovereigns again, treat each other with a courteous respect which in public documents rarely fails, and which would be most useful in cementing national friendship but for one awkward circumstance. The etiquette of Courts is so seldom broken that it has come to mean either nothing or too much. If England and Russia were going to war, Czar and Queen would address each other up to the moment of the declaration with affectionate respect as titular brother and sister; while the Emperor Nicholas, in writing to Napoleon III as 'my friend' ipstead of 'my brother,' sowed the most fruitful of all the seeds of the Crimean War. The manner of Sovereigns to each other is, in fact, so important that it has ceased to be voluntary. and a King is no more expected to be friendly because he says he is full of friendship, than an Evangelical is expected to be humble because he classes himself with worms. Sovereign and devotes is in case using language which is purely conventional. Diplomatists, on the other hand, labour under a difficulty of another kind. The nexus between them is too strictly professional. They are bound to be courteous to one another, and they are. Rough scenes are of the rarest occurrence, and we can hardly remember rough words in a despatch. It is most improper, as Lord Palmerston once said to Count Walewski, to allude to war in the way of a threat; one only hints, and that most guardedly, at serious consequences, and a refusal is never direct public opinion ' usually playing the part of Jorkins. Even when war has been resolved on, Ambassadora only talk of passports, and an intensely dramatic -scene like that which, according to Herr Meding, preceded the Prussian attack on Hanover, must be of the rarest occurrence ('For

sceptre and Crown, Vol. I., pp. 284-85) "The timepiece on his writing-table the groom of the chambers. 'Now, at this wound up at the same time. And he hastened to meet the Prussian ambassador, who had entered the room. and advanced slowly and gravely. good news do you bring at this late hour. dear prince? he asked 'Whether I can bring good news. I know not! replied the prince, a small alight man, with regular ing look upon Count Platen; bog for your answer to the note I delivered water. this morning, the reply to which I was to wait for until this evening. You see, he my instructions the widest possible exday is ended .- 'My dear prince.' Orunt Platen, 'I gave the note to the king immediately, the reply is now with his majesty; I expect it back moment, and I do not doubt we shall easily come to an understanding,'-The prince shook his head slightly .- Though the answer is with his majesty, yet you must know, and I must -he laid a stress upon the word- urgently beg you to impart its purport. Is the proposition accepted, are you authorised to conclude the proffered treaty?'- You will allow. said Count Platen, that such a doeply important proposal as the reform of the confederation requires a discussion that will occupy some time. - I must press you, Count Platen, said the prince, to give me a distinct answer upon one point.-I am not authorised to commence a discussion, -has the king accepted the treaty or wag straight in the face, 'I can see the not I'- No, said Count Platen, with great hesitation : 'but-' - Then I doctare war!" said Prince Ysenburg solemn-

Unfortunately, all diplomatic courtesy is private, and passes unnoticed, and is reintended to see the light-by written arguments which, as they must be courteons and are intended to be effective, are often must be more-than civil, unless you can much at home." ing into them which is often not intended glowed with friendship or good-will. A blurted out: 'Young man, you look like a Of the three ruling men of our time who just as a lawyer would under the same a friend walked in. Hallo, George, have two, Cavour and Bismarck, have been will is left to the client, and a diplomatist's resemble lyour father!" So he has just aristocrats trained to diplomacy: but the client is, unfortunately, a nation which is third, Thiers, who really saved France in either inarticulate, or speaks with too many old man grinned

The etiquettes being rigid, the Sovereigns formal, and the diplomatists given at once to reticence and to sarcasu, it is a little difficult for a nation to express its friendly feeling. It cannot call on the other nation. Is cannot ask pleasantly after its wife, It cannot invite it to dinner. It cannot send it a little present. It cannot even write an appreciative note; or do it a small service, honoured visitor to the same old town, a or in any way show that readiness to oblige and to be intimute which, if it does not produce friendship, certainly helps to make you mind you night, Professor? 19 it firm. England and Italy, for example, Jeannie, I mind it weel. I didne men are very good friends indeed. As a what I said, Professor. Nauther did I, French writer has recently said in Jounnie, cruelly rejoined the eratwhile the Duez Moreles, there is a living dominie. between the nations which is not explicable by national character, and which is partly at least, instinctive; but if England wanted to express that, she would find it very difficult, while a habitual and per. BYWATER, PERRY & Co.) are agents for manent expression of it would be next to Residents abroad, Missionaries, Chaplains, impossible. Of course, she could support &c., in every part of the world, Goods her Government in paying all honour to and Outfits supplied at Wholesale prices. Italy, in protecting her interests, in smooth. Shipping and passages arranged. Banking ing her path abroad, and generally in in all its branches. Full descriptive Outmaking life easier for her; but directly she alogue post free, Offices :- 79, Queen Viccould do nothing. Her amity must be ex- toris Street, London, 2,0 @ References.

pressed through the journalists ; the journalists are divided, and in foreign affairs they find it hard to express friendliness without a criticism which friends, unless very intimate indeed, are apt in their intercourse to avoid. They hurt, too, without knowing it, from mere want of comprehension, and are apt to think sympathy expressed in words rather an artificial kind of thing. Consequently, the moment any cause of dispute springs up. each nation, unawars that the other is friendly, regards it as a serious quarrel; or, faware of hostility, oxaggerates the fraces into a cause of war. It would be worth millions if England could say to America! Bother the cod ! You must pay if you take my fish, but we have no quarrel about that ; -or if Germany could say to France : We shall fight, I know, some day, but not about a kidnapping case. What will you think civil about that? No informal utterance such as keeps up friendship between friends, or makes courtesy possible between enemies, can be decised for nations, and neither Governments nor diplomatists are quite successful go-betweens. That is to say, they do not succeed in establishing the understanding which individuals do, and which, when it is complete, makes intercourse pleasant, and even a sharp tiff no cause of parting. We cannot suggest a method of supplying the want; but if each nation would take a little more trouble to show friendliness, much of the world's business would go more smoothly. Certainly every opportunity of doing an international courtesy should be seized; and we think public men who are so ready to wave the dag on occasion, might also, when opportunity serves, say a few words of appreciation, sufficient to show that the ally, present or potential, is at least well understood Such words sink doop—at least as doop they do in private life - and statesmen are far too chary of their utterance. Nothing has ielped to the friendliness between the United States and Britain like a few occasional words from the Queen; and statesmen at the head of affairs have nearly the same power. They can express, if they like, as diplomatists cannot, the permanent and underlying sentiment of the people. and speak to another nation slmost as a man speaks to his friend, his acquaintance, or his foo .- Spectator.

Tax wise man has his tongue shorter

Be careful not to over estimate your own

BEFORE you make a friend, eat a peck of salt with him. Kaure, the German ironmonger, pays tax on an income of 5,100,000 marks.

THE certain way to be cheated is to famey yourself more cunning than others. TRUTH is always consistent with itself, and needs nothing to help it out. - Millon. · An advertisement in a country paper

to cook and take care of children. Hold your breath and contract your abdominal muscles, is the remedy for sessickness suggested by Dr E. P. Thurstan. who speaks from experience.

says :- Wanted a servant who knows how

A BETTING-MAN sat and watched with interest and excitement the perpetration of a violin and piano duct. 'A dead heat, by struck 12. 'Prince Ysenburg!' announced Joye!' he exclaimed, as both instruments

A SOHOOLMASTER describing a mone, lender, says :- 'Ho serves you in the prisent tense; he lends you in the conditional mood, keeps you in the subjunctive, and ruins you in the future.'

A NEWSPAPER described a fire by saving that the red flames danced in the heavens. features and a spare black moustache, as he and flung their flery arms about like a black

done with the letter that way lying on the said, drawing out his watch, 'I have given | bureau? Timothy: 'I put it into the tetter-box, ma'am. Mrs G: 'Oh | provoking! Didn't you see there was no address n the envelope ! Timothy: 'Yes, ma'am, but I thought yer didn't want nobody to know who you was writin' to."

WEE Donald was brought into dessert, as was the custom of last generation: and, handing him a glass with a tiny modicum of port at the bottom of it, his father said : Now you'll drink to the health of Mrs M'Tavish, there, and the minister, and the doctor, and --- All for that wee drap! exclaimed Dunald scornfully: " I'd rather want it."

A MINISTER, walking along the road, met wag, who said, 'You know the fatted celf that was killed on the return of the Prodigal Son; was it a male or a female? ! It was a female. responded the minister. How do you know that? the was asked. Because, said the minister, looking the male is slive now.

THAT's what I call a good dinner remarked Bobby, as he leaned back in his said his mother. 'I'm ashamed of you. The minister, who was dining with the family, laughed heartily. Bobby applaced in public-that is, in despatches preciates the good things of life, he said like all the rest of us. Don't you think it was a good dinner? Bobby asked of the minister. Yes, indeed; I enjoyed it very tauch. Ma said she thought you would.

THE young man with bangs isn't always as under the fifth rib! Nations are exas- idiotic as he looks (says the Chicago News). returned from college. The father was a for their address, but only for that of some brusque matter-of-fact man, and he noticed individual diplomatist, or even Sovereign, with sorrow that his son returned with when he appeared in his office and then been telling me, replied the youth. The

> A young Scotch dominio was one oven ing told off by his hostess to "convoy" to her father's door a weel-tochered lassie who was one of the guests. He had long wished for just such a chance, and lost no time. in offering his hand and heart, which were rejected with equal despatch. Years rolled on, and the dominie, who had now blossomed into a famed professor, was an quest at the same kindly hearth, and once more, as of old, Jeannie's convoy. 'Do

LIGHTENING THE BURDEN. 'Let me carry your pail, my dear, Brimming over with water;" . 'No! I'll take hold, and you take hold, Answered the farmer's daughter.

And she would have her own awest way As her merry eyes grew brighter; So she took hold and he took hold, And it made the burden lighter.

And every day the oaken mil Over the well-curb slipping Was upward drawn by hands of brawn, Cool and so softly dripping.

And every day the burden seemed Lighter by being divided; For he took hold and she took hold, By the self-same spirit guided.

Till by and by they learned to love And each trust in the other, Till she for him, one twilight dim, Left father and left mother.

The wedding bells were rung at morn, The bridal blessings given. And now the pair, without a caro, Entered an earthly beaven.

When storm and sunshine mingled, they Would seldom trouble berrow; And when it came they met the same With a bright hope of to-morrow. .

And now they're at the evo of life, While the western skies grow brighter, For she took hold, and he took hold And it made the burden lighter. -N. Y. Ledger.

THE WATER-WITCH. FROM THE GERMAN OF HEINE. I know not what it betokens That I feel so sad and still, And a legend of ancient times Will haunt me against my will.

The air is cool in the twilight, While peacefully flows the Rhine The tops of the mountains glitter In the evening's calm decline.

The fairest of maidens is sitting On the heights far over there-Her priceless jewels are sparkling As she combs her golden hair.

.With a golden comb she combs it, And sings a song of the sea; A song so wild and wayward In its mournful meledy.

And the sailor hath heard the song. And enthralled his oar hath stayed; He listens, nor sees the rocks-He sees but the fair witch-maid.

Ah, me I 'neath the rippling wave Flave vanished both sailor and boat And still o'er his darksome grave The notes of the water-witch float.  $-The \ Australasian.$ 

BUD.

By MBS M. L. RAYNE, in Detroit Free

One cold day in December a year ago a gentleman stopped on the corner of Griswold and Congress streets, and beckoned to a small boot-black who was loitering near. The boy immediately responded and soon had one foot on his box and was

polishing away for dear life. . Howard sand wasfeeling very comfortable in The Pestmaster of the town, who has held universal favour and demand. It is simply \* Denmark.

den thrill of benevolence. do for you?'

Did you make Krismis, usked the small urchin plying the brush with a will. Well, no not exactly, answered the customer, eyeing the object at his feet closely to see if he was in earnest; but because it is Christmas I'd like to be of some use to

'Yer can't do nothin' for me, said the ina minter you could help his lots,' Who is Bud, and where is he? Bud is jes ... Bud! Taint nobody's !

business as I knows on who he is, but he's a lyin' in the kids' 'ospital vid a broken leg. every man, woman, & child, & then hev an' he's my pard when he sin't there.' ' How did he break his leg?'

'He was runned over by some fokes' brush, brush-'as didn't-brush, brush, the city wot did it, at the sick 'ospital for

Well. I'll see if what you say is true, and try to help Bud, as you call him.'

me. You jes' tell him Patsy sint yer, and system say Patay's doin' well with the biz. Fus'-

rate well, mister! there looked at him with a grave stare, but evinced no curiosity in their pale faces. They were too sick.

The caller, unused to scenes like those, sat down without removing his fur cap, or turning down the heavy collar of his coat. He looked over the pretty heat ward, and read some of its pathetic history. A small weak voice recalled his wondering regard. 'Be you Santa Claus?'

It was Bud who had awakened. 'I expect I am Santa Claus,' humouring tho sick child : 'now what shall I bring you to-night, when I come with my sleigh and The bump of intelligence in this critter is

Bud in the very words his partner had used, ! bet on.' "cause I'm agoin' to her my Kristous wid | Some of the anjeence laffed till they crid. be a big Krismus tree, and lots of toys and the latter was the Hon. Clark and sixteen things. But I've got a pard; me an' him of his relashuns. After the performances the following if not? was in bisness when they hart me-Oh, was over they waited upon me in mass con-

care of Patsy an' tell him Bud aint sorry to given up all hopes, and was about to adgo to he'ven. I hars them -singin' somewe're-like it was meetin'-shine yer boots, sir ? W'y it's Krismus a'reddy—there's the aplendidest tree, an' there's - Mother !'

ly over the dead child's face, and the gentleman who sat there took his cap off, and bowed his head with reverence for one I am seriusly thinkin' of droppin' greater than he.

and friends now and goes to school, and up along with my gould aggregashun, and help at the Children's Hospital is a bed per- me to receive callers behind the seens. manently endowed for the benefit of strays and waifs who may be picked up maimed or helpless in the streets. And it is a in confidence, I hey prepared a twomemorial office, dedicated to no saint, but to a little unselfish street orphan who once occupied it, and whose name was Bud.

PROFESSOR BROM WHYTE. HIS GRAND AGGREGASHUN SUPPLYING A

LONGFELT WANT. Doorin' the past week my sho has bin encamped at Copperville, and I hev bin led to believe that the multitoods hev bin made better men and wimin fur my presence here. In the first place, I religuely excloade everythin' from my sho which can offend the most fastideus, sich as snaixs, and the alligators, and the noode in art. In the 2th place, my panoramy and my varus leckture appeal directly to sentiment and intelligence, and people pass out to acknowledge that they hav bin lifted up in their minds. While I am acktuated by a desire to benefit the masses, the price of admishun remains at twenty-five cents her hedvonug'uns under 5 years old free.

I was much paned at an incident which The gentleman had just lunched at happened jest prevus to my fust exhibishun. his inner man. His fur-trimmed coat but- over from Hayes, called upon me in my toned closely about his neck kept him warm | tent and wanted to know if I believed in and his gloved hands were thrust deep in sivil service. I replide in a set speech its favour, you would have to publish a luxurious pockets. Looking down on the which made ninety-six revolusions a minit sorap of humanity at his feet he felt a sud- and lasted two minits and a half, and we alone. then embraced. Doorin' our exhibishum Christmas is coming, Tommy, he re- of luv and affectshun he managed to badly marked in an unctuous voice; 'what can I | chaw up my left ear, while I blacked both his eyes and put his arm out-o' jint. It was a tender episode, and 1 which drawed tears to the eyes of the Dodo, but I'd rather

it wouldn't hev occurred. Sich things sink deep into my mind. My illustrated temperance lecktures doorin' the week were solid shots. The subjick is I which, if rightly handled, will tell on the waterworks in a town sooner n a fant coolly. 'But there's Bud. If you was | drought. As a specimen of what I hev bin doin' in the interests of sobriety I quote the followin' extract from my lecktur :-

There was enuff licker drunk in this country last year to buy 22 shirts upiece fur \$4,280,421.32 left fur root beer, which beverage tones up the liver, braces up the aystem. & restores gray hair to its original colour. I hav a receipt fur sale at 25 cents, brush-they h'arts. 'Cause they never | which can be obtained of me as soon as the stopped nor seed him took care on. It's performance is over. Licker fills the madhouses and idiot asylums. It brakes up had been suffering from stomach asthma families and stuffs old hats in the winders. for a long period, who had consulted some 'And you think I could do something for It leads to murder, the prison, & the of the best physicians of the day, but withhim? said the gentleman interrogatively, gallus. It pizens the system, destroys the out deriving any benefit. She was daily

seran leaning itself against a post, and cross- I will now exhibit to you a wax-cast of the strong and healthy as ever she has been. ing its small feet; 'he ain't big an strong lungs & liver of a man who had twelve like me. Bud ain't. And his mother's dead. | years' partnership with a whisky jug. He Died a month ago. And it breaks a feller is ded. Licker shored him. Behold the Does not restore the dead, but saves the living. all up to lose his mother. That's what ails effects of the flowin' bowl on the human

fur a minit the sujunce remains spellbound. A half-hour later the gentleman was at Then groans & size are heard from varus Harper's Hospital and was ushered into the corners to half a dozen old soakers slip children's ward. The little ones lying out doors & slide fur home like scared cats. A sad calamity happened to me dooring the 4th performance at Copperville. was 2 Clarks in the town. The I was an ex-Bud was asleep. Bud was very ill, the member of the Legislachur and a poet, nurse said. He lay sunk low in the bed, while the other was a stage-driver and a with the pulleys and surgical apparatus for tuff. From the boy who was hired to bring dying. broken limbs strapped above him. He was water to and chop turnips for the Dodo I white and pinched and scarcely breathed at | got the names and leadin' habit of all prominent citizens in the town, & writ them down in a book. I don't know as all freenologists do this, but a chap who gin me 7 lessons fur five dollars said it was the only safe way. I guess I must have got the Clarks mixed, for when the Hon, Clark took dooty to say to the large & intelligence

aujeence : Sum men are born to control armies, while others are born to control mules. about the same as in a rabbit. If he kin

mother-the doctor telled me; an' there'll while others looked very solum. Among venshun behind the curtain, and sumbody He coughed for a long time and a pro- got licked. It was me. When I cum to. fuse perspiration broke out on his cold the boy who unwinds my panoramy fur me the life and history of this boy kin be had 'I ain't sorry,' he said at last. 'Take of me in pamflet form fur fifteen cents) had ministrate on my pockets. I give this ex perience to warr young mon about to becum freenologists that all is not gold that glitters. No freendlegist should ever read The nurse turned the sheet back reverent- of a man's traits without hevin' got him down fine from at least two reliable pursons, and even then mistakes will happen. purfeshun from my list of entertainments. That was a year ago. Patsy has a home If not, I shall hire a prize-fighter to go

> Lokal papers who want my job work will please surpress sich incidents as I hev told column interview with myself, which kin be had fur the askin'. By incertin' cuts of Mrs Lydia E. Pinkham and St. Jacob the trict, are not very domonstrative, and article kin be straiched to two and one-half columns and not hart my feelins. PROF. BROM WHYTE.

WHO IS MOTHER SEIGEL? She is a lady who, by the merest accident, has mades most valuable discovery. and she is creating the wildest enthusiasm all over the country, and everybody is talking about her and asking. WHAT IS MOTHER SEIGEL'S REPUTATION ? and she tells them to read the thousands of

Lackturer and Professor.

letters, something like the following from Mr Perkins :--A Worderful Testimonial. 'Grove Pharmacy, Ealing, W. Jan. 2. 1885. 'Your modicine must be the most wondorful discovery, for during my experience of more than twenty years, I never knew any proprietary or patent medicine in such \* Cyprus. extraordinary, and if I were to send you an |\*

separate book to contain my testimonials \* Gambia. (Signed) 'Thomas J. Perkins. And then people ask---

WHAT DOES NOTHER SEIGEL DO? Gives relief at once. '59, Bloomtied-road, Plumstead,

Jan. 7, 1885. 'I find the ale of your medicines in- \* Holland. greasos every year, and everyone speaks \* Honduras, (Br.). well of them that tries them. I know a \* Icoland. lady that attended the Female Hospital in India. Scho-square for some months, with pains \* Italy. in back and side, and bilious, and could take no food, but got no benefit from any \* Lagos.

The Effect Was Marvellous. Medical Hall, Bangor, Jan. 5, 1885. 'I hear people constantly speaking very highly of Seigol's Syrup. There is a case of a young married lady in Anglescy who ale to root beer will find my receipt all that | ed a bottle, and the effect was marvellous;

as he flahed in his pocket-book for a dime. health, and fills the grave. Bewaire! Hic getting worse, but at last a friend persuad-Jacet Pizarus / Sich pursons as prefer ginger | ed her to try Seigel's Syrup. She procur-

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